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The Navy's Good Work.

TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 1200.

Aside from its more sentimental phases the important thing about the appearance of United States troops on the soll of France is the fact that they traversed the 3,000 miles, and more of sea without disaster from submarines-without attack, indeed so far as is known.

The British have ferried million of men across the narrow strait be twixt Dover and Calais, but the has been a comparatively simple feat. The Channel has been tightly closed above and below the ferry by nets and vigilant destroyers and other The passage is a matter of two or three hours. The early British successes in transporting colonial troops were made over seas in which no submarines operated.

. But our ships were many days at ea in waters where an adventurous submarine might well be lurking. We have no desire to speculate upon the means by which the navy protected the transports from harm, but we desire to say with all emphasis that It was an exceedingly creditable piece of work and justifies the high esteem in which the nation holds its navy.

The record of our initial effort to carry troops in large numbers to France will serve as an encouragement to the others who must go. It proves that the navy of the United States is quite adequate to take care of its own.

We Thank Some Honored Friends of "The Sun."

THE SUN acknowledges the compliregular army recruiting service, repling his duty toward others. recented by as gifted a party of bagaters as it has ever been our good with patriotic and inspiring tunes of the world. rendered with the thrill and lift that

We saw several young men climbing suasive musicians, apparently responding to their invitation to go along with PERSHING. We congratuemmand of the bus is a sample of the good looks the army confers on man, and the convincing orator no explained the attractions of the life eloquently set forth their bligations and their opportunities. They will find their new profession for their bodies, good for their ninds and good for their souls.

First to the front, never to the rear; the regulars are the rigid back one, the ramrod spinal column, of the fighting forces. They get the best of care, the best of drill, the best of them. They are admirable in every way: they deserve our benefactors the bagpipers, who never play except for worthy fighting men; and THE SUN thanks them for enrolling it among their particular friends.

President Wilson's Summer.

It is reported from Washington that winter season sets in.

Washington is hot and oppressive press inseparable from his office.

12 the pressure of public business is cated people. Bulgarians studied the are to be allowed a freedom of combi-

dent to remote sections of the countutions in forming their own constitry undesirable, in spite of the celerity | tutional government.

assure his continued good health. less fateful incidents; and he should do this, not from selfish motives, but not present an encouraging prospect chaos and business profits. because it is his prime duty to his for securing financial assistance. fellow citizens so to do.

The Thoreau Centenary.

The centenary of THOREAU's birth, which occurs on July 12, comes at a time destructive to the ideas on which he based his faith and life. He wittlly remarked: "I fancy the saying that man was created a little lower than the angels should have been a little lower than the animals." There was humor and much force in his objections to the burdens of civilized life; he evaded most of them though recognizing that the majority might not do so. Indeed, he declared that he did not want other men to lead his existence, but to lead existences of their own.

Did he ever fully comprehend, or admit, that this was impossible? How could he? To confess that the principles on which his own life was founded were incapable of wide adoption would have been to confess the utter futility of his example-and THOREAU Was far from conceding that. Living on the shore of Walden pond the young man concluded that to select a fresh spot for cultivation from time to time would be cheaper than to fertilize the soil already High Cost of Senatorial Disobegrown upon. This was Thoreauism at its worst, the life of the parasite,

Thoreauism at its best is another matter. Economy, an estimation of fecting the food bills in Congress the man and not his belongings, the The first Lever food bill (H. R. 4188) habit of reflectiveness and the cour- designed to encourage food produc day. They fall wofully short of the ate June 1 and returned to the House full equipment of a man. The one amended June 2. great thing that THOREAU never grasped was the principle of duty. and that is the principle upon which men's lives are rested.

What is duty? The only definition that stands every test is this: Your duty is always toward something or mebody outside yourself.

A man can have no duty toward himself which is not, in the first write made unlawful any and every place, a duty toward something or ment paid to it yesterday by the his duty toward himself only by do- punishable by a prison term. Thus

It is upon this underlying idea that oppers and their concomitant drum civilization has been built up. It is for a conference. The House has ever this idea which civilization defends since ignored the Senate request, infortune to hear. They woke the and observes in defending. Like deed the bill itself. echoes at Nassau and Spruce streets solid rock it supports the structure

What a pity that THOREAU is not only bagpipers and drummers are able alive to see this rock of ages bared price riggers, yet a bill ably designed to-day!

The residents and property owners House pigeonhole. who have developed West Eightysixth street have equities and rights late them; the lively non-com. In of protection that the city cannot disregard without abominable injustice and breach of faith.

The renewed proposal for the practical destruction of the West Eightysixth street that now exists is not only unjust from the point of view of Eighty-sixth street property owners, but it is extremely unwise from the point of view of the general civic and esthetic interests of the community. It is like a proposal to invade and destroy part of the park

system. We hope the protest of good citichances to show what they have in zens will be distinctly audible when the Board of Estimate takes up its franchise committee's recommenda-

tion to impair this fine parkway. Keep the railroad tracks out of West Eighty-sixth street! There is no need of them there.

Bulgarian Sentiment.

The unwillingness of the Bulga-President Wilson's plans for this rians to break with the United States nummer do not include a trip covering is based upon motives both practia prolonged period of time away from cal and sentimental. No so-called the capital. We do not speak of a Slavic people, perhaps, is less moved vacation; in the popularly accepted by sentiment than the Bulgars-the meaning of that word. Mr. Wilson's Serbs declare they are not Slavs at friends cannot hope for such a rest all but pure Tatars—and to assign for him. But it will be highly unfor- other than a practical motive for any tunate if Mr. Wilson does not ar- of their designs is, according to those range his affairs so as to get a sub- who profess to know them, to misstantial change of climate before the represent these plodding, matter of fact people.

The Bulgarians know the United during the warm months, taxing the States better than do any other of strength even of men whose duties the Southeastern European people. are not extraordinarily exacting. They owe, too, a great debt of grati-While in residence there the Presidence to Americans which they never provides offices for many deserving dent is constrained in his movements fall most willingly to acknowledge. and held to formalities more or less There is not a Bulgar peasant who restricting, despite his best efforts to does not revere the name of the Amerunshackle himself from custom. At ican correspondent Januarius Alopresent the President is under a ter- years MacGahan and who does not rific strain, as he has been for nearly know the great service he rendered three years. It will continue for Bulgaria in her struggle for freedom.

months, even though our most opti- Robert College, which was founded mistic hopes are fulfilled; it may en- by an American, has been called "the the price of coal by from \$1 to \$1.50 dure for years. Under these circum- mother of Bulgarian independence," a ton and later to accept equitable stances it is a duty he owes to us not In it were educated men who helped prices to be fixed by the Government less than to himself to conserve his lift the Turkish yoke and who have is a most notable triumph for the health and augment his vigor by since controlled the fortunes of Bul- new theory of partnership between every means within human control, garin. At one time every member One of the elementary precautions in- of the Bulgarian Cabinet and every dicated by reason and by experience prominent army officer had been stuto accomplish this is the arrangement dents at that institution. English, of his time to insure periods in which the United States English, is spoken he can be free from the petty annoy- at Sofia and American newspapers are very generally read by the edu-

there are within striking distance of just before the present war began fixing the prices, basing them on an Washington pleasant spots to which the Minister of Finance and of For- accurate determination of the cost be could repair, in the mountains or eign Relations expressed a wish that of getting out the coal, the operators by the sea. There are naval ships Americans would become interested will in fact be protected from themavailable at his order, the use of which in the development of Bulgaria. The selves. to insure his comfort would not im- employment of American capital, they physical environment, could relieve her rehabilitation after the war. She shead, and every individual operahis mind of the tremendous burden will require funds to pay her huge tor will know it too. The one can capital city. At present Europe does come from his mine. Order succeed

ence. But what Bulgaria wishes is ator and dealer on a large scale, is peace. She has so expressed herself chairman. It is further a triumph several times. She is in occupation for Secretary Lane, whose efforts to of the lost Dobrudja, the whole of attain this end have been earnest, in-Macedonia and a good sized slice of telligent and unremitting. Greece. Serbia would make her concessions if Serbia could get Bosnia and Herzegovina and thus combine a great body of the south Serbs under one government and have her outlet on the Adriatic. This would seem to settle the centuries old ques- Kut-el-Amara distaster, the British land was sincere when she said she was tion whether the crowning of SAMUEL at Ochrida or the enthronement of DUSHAN at Skopelle gave the better claim to Macedonia. Besides, King FERDINAND some time ago packed away the crown that he had hought for his coronation at St. Sofia, Constantinople, as not likely to be use ful in the present situation.

Rulgaria beyond a doubt has ever reason to wish to maintain her ser timental regard for us and also to inspire for herself in the United States interest and regard. She may need us badly.

A situation said to be without American legislative precedent is af age of opinion (not its pride) are tion, was introduced May 4, passed by sufficiently rare now as in THOREAU'S the House May 28, passed by the Sen-

The Senate's action on this bill was speedy; the President had begun to in the civil war. General RETNOLDS plead for haste in food legislation and the Senate made surprisingly prompt response. It did more for the President than act promptly; It added to the bill an amendment drawn by Senator Walsh, which in terms as strict as that very able lawyer could scheme for manipulating food prices. mebody else. A man can perform It made such knavishness a felony amended, the Senate returned the bill to the House with the usual request

The Potomac Valley rings with demands that Congress pass laws to punish food hoarders, monopolists, to do that, and which could be made ready for the President's signature in ciency, an hour, is gathering dust in

Senator Kenyon said of the situation: "I have inquired of a good many Senators and they have told me that they have never heard of such a thing in the whole history of Congress."

Senator Rusp considered the mys

tery at greater length, saving: "It is a most remarkable situation. We are told that the country is suffering. We are asked to pass a bill giving the power to send the man to the penitentiary who hoards the foodstuffs of the American people; we put [such] an amendment on a bill. We send it back. It lies there [on the House table] for some days without action. It is finally brought on; a request for unanimous consent is made, and ex-Speaker Can-Non objects to unanimous consent that day to baving conferees appointed. There the matter rests. The bill is apparently slaughtered by its own authors."

The ex-Speaker's objection only accounted for one day's delay. My. LEVER could have moved successfully for conferees the next day.

Senator VARDAMAN hinted at a pe culiar explanation. He asked the

Senate if it were not a fact "That the legislative programme which has been made for Congress provided that this bill should pass first, and resulted ff the food survey bill being | sheng," held up. I am afraid the Senate is not as obedient as it was thought it should be in carrying out the programme prepared for it."

The first Lever food bill is popular with both farmers and Congressmen it authorizes large appropriations and citizens. Has somebody directed the House to hold up the first Lever bill until the Senate has become properly obedient and passed the second bill?

The Coal Agreement.

The agreement of the coal operators of the country to reduce immediately "big business" and the State.

Pressure, of course, was exerted upon the operators, but it was merely moral pressure based upon a presen tation of their obvious duty in the presence of a great emergency. Concessions were made to them. They

nied them. They have complained of cutthroat competition. That evil is of modern means of communication. To a Sun man who was in Sofia to be remedled. With the Government

The agreement means lower prices pair the efficiency of the service to said, would not carry with it the and at once. It is therefore a boon which they belong. He will be thor- same political obligations and re- to every consumer. But it means oughly justified in utilizing any and strictions as investments by European stable prices -not prices changed all agencies within his authority to Powers. Bulgaria, already impover- every few weeks at a dinner of the ished by the Balkan war when she principal operators. The manufac-It would be ridiculous to suggest Joined the Central Powers, will have turer will know the price at which that the President, by changing his more need than ever of money for he will get his coal for long periods that has been put upon it. That is debts, to develop her Agen Sea figure intelligently upon the cost of out of the question. But by judicious ports and to build the connecting operating his factory; the other will management he can escape some of its railway lines she proposes with her have precise knowledge as to the in-

The agreement is a decided victory If Bulgaria breaks with the United for the Committee on Coal of the States it will be less from her own Ce neil of National Defence, of which desire than from Prussian insist- Mr. F. S. Pranopy, himself an oper-

It was an even bet that Tom Warson would be the first to run foul o

Having vigorously damned those solpeople should not forget to be thankfighting to preserve the right of small
ful for General STANLEY MAUDE, who nations to govern themselves. They
for "the creation of an international beat back the Turk in a brilliant cam-

Representative John Q. Tuson vis- has been obliged in deference to the few men in Congress do. Connecticut home and abroad, to reopen a discussion may well be proud of his efforts to have the army completely equipped to attempt to settle it. play its part in France.

In England they are a little shead of us. They call him Lieutenant-General PERSHING. Well, he looks it. Is it not natural that the American that we are fighting a world war for death blow of the enemy?—Baron thoms.

MONCHEUR. A fine figure of speech, but our aeroplane factories must multiply and get busy.

There are three States with less population than Vermont (364-322). They are Arizona (259,666), Delaware (214,-270) and Nevada (108,736). Up to June 26 the number of Nevadans who had enlisted in the regular army was 600, Delaware's contribution was 198, Arisona's 187 and Vermont's 79. onters make splendid soldiers, non better; there was STANNARD's brigade could not say enough of its valor. What is the matter with Vermont in the world's war of 1917?

Solemn July Fourth is planned for New York city.-Newspaper hea What is the mysterious virtue concaled in making us cry before we are

Potato prices are on the down grad and the drop of sixty-five cents a mehel in Chicago on Wednesday has "turned speculators' dreams of p into actual losses of thousands of dollars." Nobody will be sorry: the speculator is a moral outcast who must not look for sympathy from any

The speaker said the Cruger murder should not be treated as a "seven day wonder" but should be the beginning of a determined effort to stamp out unsatisfactory conditions.—Report of the mass meeting to denounce police ineff.

The "determined effort' long time ago. It has made excellent rogress. Were it not for this a case of dereliction would not attract the attention it does. The police are not nearly as bad as some of their assail ants profess to think they are.

Among other things the Olympia now breaking up off Block Island, may go down to fame as the last flagship to lead a squadron into a fortified har bor with utter disregard of mines and forts. Notable as has been the naval development since the battle of Manila. there has been no development of naval dash and daring—nor was any such development needed.

Even Kipling is obliged to recoglize the futility of finding rhymes for the illustrious name of HARL

"If." said a veteran cop to a rooki op, "you are looking for a body b certain not to find it, for if you do you will have to look for a murderer; an if you are looking for a murdered avoid finding him, for if you succeed you will have to look for a body. Only foolish cop fails to work hard to escape hard work."

"Strike up the bands, they'll get

. Pursheng. TO THE POITOR OF THE SUN-Bir: formation as to the pronunciation of General Pershing's name. Here in Per sylvania, where the name is well known that the disobedience of Congress has it is pronounced as if spelled "Purwith both syllables equally accented. The family is of French Hugue not origin and has produced a numbe of noted men in this State and else-HENRY W. SHORMARER. ALTOONA, Pa., June 28.

Cabinet Members in Congress. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I ee they are again talking about having Cabinet members sitting in Congress.

Don't! The country has troubles BRACON HILL. BOSTON, June 28.

Sunflower Musical Ambition From the Topeka Capital.

The Buck Kilbys are giving their daugh ter Mabelle the benefit of musical in struction. "But we are not fitting he the grand opera stage," said by yesterday. "About all we en Kilby yesterday. "About all we expect is that she will, in a year or two, be able o earn \$15 a week singing in a moving

Mr. Hoover's Difficulties Stella-Hoover suggests a uniform fo Bella-See if he can make Bridget

ear a cap. Testimonial From a Dry Stat From the Hemphie Commercial Appeal.

A fact that's evident to all

The experts thus explain:

'Tis profibition that has put
Red noses on the wane. DENT.

"The appeal of American women, at

the very gates of the White House, to

the envoys of the Russian nation rang

across the country and was echoed in

"It was a just and beautiful appeal. Russia has made itself free and has in-

hand of Russia and ask her to help us.

of the Irish question and make a fair

with American women. They will point out that it will kindle among the Rus-

sian people a greater faith in our claim

the Irish question was one of the mat-

war councils at Washington. We ask

ells of our Government with the repre-

Germany; every step that we take to-

Acting Chairman, N. Y. State Branch.

TO FLY IN FRANCE.

American Youths Should Apply at the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! You

had on the editorial page an article en-

106 pounds. I stand 5 feet 4 % inches.

Aeronautical Office, Captain John W.

UNTAXED INCOMES

Exempted by the Law.

sured of their income, for every tax-

payer is liable for it, and while our pa-

riotic Congress is searching every nool

Taking the country as a whole, the

These salaries are exempted be-

of the Federal and State Governments,

the Law of Income Taxation Under Federal and State Laws."

Pennsylvania's War Governor.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In

is demonstrations "Why we fight and

why we're sure we're right," published

n THE SUN of June 24, Professor

Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of his-

As time goes on, the country will very

Yates of Illinois, Hartranft of Pennsyl-

tory at Harvard University,

per of three successive Congress

NASHUA, N. H., June 38.

ginning with the Forty-seventh. He was

of the war Governors. Certainly be

won his honors by earnest, patriotic en-

deavor in a great crisis, and should no

be deprived of them. C. W. TYSON.

ne of the most efficient and energetic

among other things:

unt thus unfairly exempted must run

AUGUSTUS PLOYD.

Butts, 87 Nassau street, New York.

The Reason Why State Officials

H. G.

Aeronautical Office.

EUNICE DANA BRANNAN,

surer the licking.

France.

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into the millions.

Mastro, June 27.

price of allegiance.

At Least the Drought in Albion I Not of the Bone Dry Kind. Mrs. Brannan Adds a Comment to the Woman's Party's Statement.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SW: The English workingman "has his beer," but TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: have faith that THE SUN Will be fair and print the enclosed statement of the 2:30 P. M., as the "pube" are closed at all other times. which explains the protest and appeal of

In correspondence just received from England, one writer mentions this as

RICHARD S. WORMSER.

JANE ADDAMS'S LOGIC. Her Apology for Pacificts in War Time Ignores German Policy.

vited the nations of the world to join her in a federation of freedom. We TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: I who are struggling for liberty take the the respect and affection of long operation in her social reforms, it At this moment she has enormous power forcibly suggested that a corollary necessary to Emerson's maxim that ernment—she has something to give star" He or she should be warned that it will not be safe to drive the wagor to the United States at the present time, She can have whatever she asks as the with a head in the clouds and to neglect the necessity of warrly watching for

Miss Addams's "Apology" for "Paci ment for the liberty of American citi-zens. No more honorable plea could be War Time" wholly in repeating her pleasant ideals of peaceful, international influence "We ourselves have asked foreign nations to do fustice to their people. In under United States leadership which might have effected some methods of this very year over a hundred Congressefforts of Washington, Adams and Jeffer British Parliament, urging it to grant self-government to Ireland. Such a son as precedents and Mr. self-government to Ireland. Such a Senate speech as an encouragement for measure, they believed, would create a Senate speech as an encouragement for hope that "early American principle in the democratic purposes of the ples" might have been applied somehow fiers and civilians responsible for the war, and would convince them that Eng- to a peaceful adjudication of the preser Miss. Addams presupposes that the

urged the passage and enactment of a for "the creation of an international home rule bill as a war measure. The political and economic changes when due, and that they could have been led unlizes the conditions of the war as moral force of public opinion, both at to create an international organization courage the impulse toward growth in "The same reason will undoubtedly other nations." Had Miss Addams for influence the Russian envoys to ask the United States Government to deal fairly she spoke these sanguine and aston ishing words? No! For she goes on "The multitude of Germi to say: subjects who have settled and developed certain parts of the United States had, it seems to me, every right to be considered as an important factor in That they were considered too long Balfour was in the United States that and carefully is patent to most pecple! Now, thank God! many of them selves believe it, and, with the majority of the civilized world, recognize that the one great menace which oblige country be discussed at the war counthe United States to enter the war was the Hohenzollern's Germany and its de-The responsibility for our protest is clared object to rule mankind. Government and not with the Addams does not fall, in general terms women of America, and I should like to to praise "the exalted sense of patriotism in which each loses himself in the con are at war; it is our business to lick sciousness of a national existence that Germany; every step that we take tonations across the Atlantic and across nocracy makes quicker and the Pacific with whom we are united in

a common purpose." If victory is won by the United States and her allies, no doubt there will be attained such a "revolution in international relationships as has been steadily approaching for 300 years and is werdue," because we shall "succeed in protecting and preserving the highe standards of internationalism." while, to what scintillation of a ray of hope can Miss Addams point that Hohenan unprejudiced mind it is truly aston-"Katherine Stinson as an Ex- zollern Germany would entertain "a new which said that any youth of phase of political unification in advance medium build and average intelligence of all former achievements," like should be able to drive a biplane in international Athens during the rest of this war, as I am seventeen years of age, weigh an international commission sat in Lon- article don during the Balkan wara," to bring gravely assert that the Germans since I am willing to do what I can for my about "cooperation above that of bitter- Goethe have failed to produce a novel country, and if you think I can qualify ness and to enforce the wide distinction of international renown, an assertion between social control and military co- which prepares for the next disclosure, This is absolutely her only why the Germans failed to produce a ercion' practical suggestion. To propound it musical composition of international Wait a little until you are 18. But would be only, of course, to manifest to repute. for the benefit of other inquirers let Kalserdom a weakness and a general Now Addams entertains and clearly enunci- God knows, the Germans in the near should enlist in a certain cor

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-Sir: Upo what principle are the officials of States. counties, cities and towns exempted from and in these awful years, that German the income tax, as seems to be the case Kultur should and must, as by Divine ight, prevail over the world. No class of the community are so as

BOSTON, June 24. ERVING WINSLOW.

THE HEIFER IN THE CORN. and corner for some individual to tax. An Incident Related by the Author why do they not compel these financial "stackers" to do their part? of the "Sparrowgrass Papers."

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The helfer incident as related by "F. H. C." in THE SUN amused me very much. My father, Frederic S. Consens, had a tilt, too, with one of the same species in his own garden in Yonkers, which he tells of in "Sparrowgrass Papers," page 18. cause, as Henry Campbell Black puts

I thought your correspondent would like to read of what befell my father in "It would not be competent for Congress to lay a tax upon the sal- his encounter with one of these obstiary of an officer of a State, and this nate creatures when a garden patch was necessary implication from the at stake, so have copied it off and en close it with this. Constitution and the mutual relation In spite of his threat made at the end

neither being authorised to tax the of the incident, "I believe I shall move means or agencies employed by the in town," he remained there for some other in carrying out its governmental years afterward, enjoying to the full all functions."—Black: "A Treatise on that country life afforded him as it is depicted in the "Papers." HORATIO G. COSERNS.

NEW YORK, June 28.

A PAGE PROM "SPARROWGRASS PAPERS. A good, strong gate to a necessary arti cle for your garden. A good, strong, heavy gate, with a dislocated hinge, so that it will neither open nor shut. Such The grounds before my fence are in com

mon and all the neighbors' cows pasture there. I remarked to Mrs. S., as we stood at the window in a June sunset, how placid and picturesque the cattle looked, as they strelled about, cropping the green likely develop a class of war Governors like the galaxy of the civil war—Andrew of Massachusetts, Morton of Indians, herbage. Next morning, I found the innocent

wania, and the rest.

Major-General John F. Hartranft left a green thing in it. The corn in the of Pennsylvania is identified in civil milk, the beans on the poles, the young history as the hero of Fort Stead- cabbages, the tender lettuce, eve man in the siege of Richmond and Petersburg, and was not elected Governor of Pennsylvania until 1872, when he succeeded Major-General John W. Geary of earlier Kansas fame, and con-lined in office until 1872. tinued in office until 1878. Andrew G.
Curtin was elected Governor on the the flower beds, breaking down my trekts with Lincoln and Hamlin in 1860 and served until 1866. Later he was and served until 1866. Later he was my roses and petunias, until I cornered her in the hotbed. I had to call for aspinted United States Minister to mem-es, be-I believe I shall move in town. Russia and subsequently was a mem-

A California Natural History Leases From the Chica Enterprise. A clam ought to be a very happy and

stented little animal. eters on its beels from exfords or

so great as to make visits by the Presi- United States Constitution and insti- nation that in the past has been de- THE RUSSIAN BANNER INCI- THE ENGLISHMAN'S BEER. THE NUMERAL TWO AND SOME MON-ARCHS WHO HAVE WORN IT.

Pythagorean Principle of Evil, Diversity and Disorder, Includes Wilhelm II., Emperor of Germany.

The wer-wolf of small nations, the even after he was dethroned by the German Emperor, Wilhelm II., comes under what the Greek philosopher Pythagoras called "the evil principle." which has been an unlucky number n dynasties.

Pythagoras, as will be recalled, beleved that the essence of all things rests upon numerical relations; numbers are the principles of all that exists, and the world subsists by the rhythmic order of its different orean school of mathematics.

sents Deity, a unity with no other parts. eight. (1495.)
Two, the principle of evil, diversity Henry 11. of and disorder, in evil and strife. Three, perfect harmony, the god-

Four, perfection, the perfect square, that is, 2x2 equals 4.

and art; leaves, senses, an even plus

Six. Justice. ber, the seven notes.

The second month was dedicated by the Romans to Pluto, god of the night day of his birth in 1629. His or of the grave. The second day of the second month to the names of the departed. Two was the recognized fatal number, evil, strife, each surnamed Witness the present case of Withelm II., the red promoter of the grace, and his death attributed to p Add other cases of history:

Charles II. (the Bald), fourth King sia, Alexis II., was a traitor to the of the Carlovingian dynasty, when empire of his father. He was tried France was called Gaul. He had an and condemned to death for treason. feudal system in France.

Ethelred II., called the Unready (978). Under the influence of his his possessions. Beaten by Napoleon wicked mother Elfrida he held the with the treasury bankrupt, his reign reins of monarchy, guiding the Anglo-Saxon race through the most disas-trous period of its history. Under his and became identified with Austria. London was taken by the Danish King, and Ethelred became a fugi- at a critical moment for Russia. He

Harold II., King of the Anglo-Saxons, was killed at the famous battle of Hastings. (1066.)

unprincipled; his body, pierced by an a wanderer on the eartharrow, was found by a charcoal burner, and was conveyed to Winchester in a lowly charcoal cart. (1087.) Henry II. of England suffered from the rebellions instigated by his sons,

obliging him to fight for his crown. (1154.) deserted by his allies, was excommuni-

cated his life weighted with disaster GERMANY AND NOVELS. An Inadmissible Attempt to Score One But More Eager, Perhaps, to Dodge for Germany.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir

ishing what revelations are cast up by the microscopic observations to which the Germans are now subjected. Thus, for instance, in your editorial "Germany and

Now I am not going to enter the consent to my enlistment. on with the idea which Miss lists in behalf of German literature. ates that our great objects cannot be future will have to undergo a furious my age as twenty-one or over?

accomplished by "patriotic war."

cross-examination which will include possible to do this. I went so for cross-examination which will include possible to do this. I went so far Miss Addams's logical conclusion must their ante-bellum literature. Neither are to be examined in one branch of the since she asserts war cannot conquer we in mood nowadays to enter into service. I was rejected because peace, and conciliation is ludicrously impossible, that the only roundup is to subtive values in nationalistic literatures. It is minor defect which can be remedied in a possible, to the very Just now mankind is almost exclusively gave it as 22. They did not ask for definite demand of the Hohensolern interested in war, blindly groping to my registration card. dynasty, backed up by its aggressive comprehend the hellish catastrophe in Would any fair minded person think military demonstration, by air, sea and which they are engulfed and eagerly I was doing the wrong thing in volunasking. What is war, stripped naked. without its accoutrement, pomp and

circumstance? In my estimation, based on some actual experience, all writers on this subject, from Thuicides [Thucydides?] Zolale "Debacie," have failed to describe its grim actuality. It is conceded that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the best novel on the subject of slavery. in her novel "Die Waffen nieder!" (Ground Arms), a book of international mankind thus far the greatest book

truly descriptive of war. GRORGE BRUNSWICK.

"Die Waffen nieder!" was written by the Baroness von Suttner, not Sutten. an Austrian and a native of Prague.

One Richard Wagner, a political fugitive from Germany, p music "of international repute." The conditions favorable to the produc of musical compositions of the first order are not, however, identical with duction of great novels.

A Correction

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Even the worthy Homer sometimes nods, the editorial article "Germany and Novels," in which Hauptmann's novel "Atlantis" is attributed to Sudermann. I don't care to enter the arena on bemerely in the interest of accuracy. New York, June 27.

Not for Glory but for Safety.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Gibthe Roman Empire": "Not for the glory but for the safety of the republic." This well expresses the motive of America's

C. W. CATTELL. ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 28. Hot Meals on the Wing

entrance into the war.

From the Scientific American.
Since the only practical way by which
the passengers of an aeroplane can have
a hot drink or hot food is through the use of a vacuum bottle or jar, the idea has been suggested that the manufacturers of aircraft would do well to build into their machines a number of pockets or cases for vacuum bottles, so that the

ter, filled with pre-heated food, could be

Pope. (1215.)

Edward II. of England, the first to receive the title "Prince of disgraced his reign, and after his de-This refers to the numeral "two," feat at Bannockburn was imprisoned guarded by ruffians and murdered.

John II., King of France, was captured at the battle of Poitters and brought to England by Edward, "the Black Prince." (1860.) James II., Scotland's King, was

killed by the bursting of a gun tery at the siege of Roxburgh, (1444) Charles II. of Anjou was in captivity ments, a belief regarded by Aristotle most of his life, and the second House of Anjou was extinguished. (1481.) In the sovereign family of the House of Savoy Charles II. dled at the age of

Henry II. of France, who the disastrous peace, La Paix Mal-heureuse, April 3, 1559, was mortally wounded in a tilt by Montgomery, captain of his guards. (1547.) Francis II. of France, son of Henry

II. and Catherine de Medici, husban Five, the great number in nature of the beautiful and unhappy Man Stuart, reigned but seventeen month an odd number; beauty and symmetry and died so suddenly that rumors of esassination naturally prevailed, sinc his mother was renowned for her low Seven, the medical number, climac- of alchemy and the use of poisons eric in diseases, and the musical num- Catherine succeeded to the regency (1560.) Charles II. of England died on the

the second Charles II., became King of Scotland in 1651. His forces were annihilated by Oliver Cromwell, but Every abstract idea is a after the death of the latter he was crowned King of England. His cour was marked by licentiousness and dis The son of Peter the Great of Ru

ngiorious reign, the beginning of the reprieved by his father and died Francis II. of Germany lost most of

proved stormy and he laid down

Alexander II. mounted the throne proved a good monarch and emandpated the serfs, but was assassinated in 1881 by the nihilists.

Garibaldi drove Francis II. from the William II. of England, ruthless and throne of the Two Sicilies and he died Nicholas II, of Russia has be forced to abdicate in the war inaugu rated by the grizzly terror William II of Germany, around whom thrones ar

still crumbling. These monarchs are but 1154.)
Frederick II., Emperor of Germany. Many more could be added that came

under the evil principle of "Two." AGNES DAY ROBINSON

"EAGER TO ENLIST."

the Responsibility of Decision. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SI am a young man under twenty-one year of age, possessed of a good physique fair education and two years militar training in one of the foremost privat

My father is dead, but, while wealthy, my mother and the rest of the family are in no way dependent upor me for support. influence possible to keep me from join ing any branch of the service. mother goes so far as to say that should

I see fit to enlist she will not give he Would I be liable to punishment if

Would any fair minded person think teering my services under the condi-

I will add that any opinion which yo may see fit to print will in no way affect my actions, inasmuch as I will no join without the consent of my parent Would you also say whether or not you think my parent was acting in a self-ish manner? Eager to Entier Naw York, June 27.

When, in applying for examination (Ground Arms), a book of international you gave your age as 22 you did a grenown, I venture to assert, has given dishonorable thing. Were you to enlist, giving your age falsely, you would be liable to punishment.

Why do you ask our opinion if ! "will in no way affect my actions"! For us to express an opinion under circumstances would be useless You know, doubtless, that your mother's consent is not necessary, and that the decision rests solely with you.

The Mystery of the Other Connecticat. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: After reading Mr. Archibald C. Weeks's article entitled "Hence Yaphank" it occurred to me that possibly Mr. Weeks might help to clear up a question which has had a great many people "guessing" for

It is argued by some that the Con necticut River (of Connecticut) has at outlet in Long Island, as a result of leakage through rock fissures in Connecticut, the accumulated gallonage from which leaks reappear on the surface at Middle Island, L. L. and become the source of the Carman River, or Connecticut River as it was originally calle Others argue that the above is a myth and that the river in question derived its name from an Indian word meaning

Long River (it being the longest river on the island). If Mr. Weeks has any scient fic of historical data tending to prove or dis-prove the subterranean river theory, will

he kindly advise? CHARLES E. WHEELER BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 28

Why Put It On Chicago? To the Epiron of The Sun-Sir Yest ago in Chicago in the time of Bath Haust

"If I take a basseon it will cast Why does he want to do the quired one Solon. "When I so to park I always take a street call SCHANTON, Pa., June 28.

John at a City Council meeting the cost

f music in the park was given nusic man stating the price but as

Palmefto State Independent From the Columbia State,
A soup bone and plenty of okra make at